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HALLOWEEN HIGH JINKS — At Elk Point's Jack and Jill Playschool saw numerous tiny ghosts and goblins enjoying

an afternoon of fun, climaxed with treats handed-out by Recreation Director Linda Simpson.

ERCB hearing on Dome application gets underway

The Energy Resources Conservation Board hearing into two applications by Dome Petroleum Limited got underway Monday afternoon in Elk Point, after a four hour delay due to weather conditions.

The hearing will study an application for the phased development of enhanced recovery wells on five sections of land in the Lindbergh Heavy Oil field including 265 existing primary production wells, with continued development on 16 Hectare spacing. Included in the development are two sections with 119 wells and the existing experimental recovery schemes. The confidential status of these

schemes on Section 18-55-5-W4 will be retained if this approval is obtained.

The second application is for disposal of nine thousand cubic meters per month of waste water from steam injection wells into two different formation levels through wells located on Section 10-56-6-W4.

The Elk Point Surface Rights Association had planned to ask for an adjournment until area farmers had finished their fall work, but this attempt was presumably snowed under, as the hearing was still going strong at press time Tuesday.

Surface rights applauds decision

By Alban Bugej

Elk Point Surface Rights Assn'

The announcement by the Minister for the Environment, the Hon. Fred Bradley that water for steam injection purposes for the heavy crude projects in the Bonnyville Cold Lake area is to be pumped from the North Saskatchewan River instead from local underground potable water zones is welcomed news.

The Elk Point Surface Rights Association together with the Heavy Crude Council are satisfied to note that none of the major oil companies in the area are using any potable drinking waters for their injection purposes. Drinking waters should be reserved for human and livestock consumption only.

There are already two river pumping stations in the area.

One is owned by Westmin and is supplying the injection water requirements for all the oil companies operating south of the North Saskatchewan River. The other is being constructed by Murphy on the north shore of the river to supply its needs and hopefully those of the other operators in the Ferguson Flats area.

In view of this latest announcement by Alberta Environment we expect a third pumping station to be constructed on the north bank of the river somewhere in the Lindbergh area.

"We have been striving for a number of years to ensure that the water requirements for injection purposes do not come from any potable water zones but from the river" said Alban Bugej, the president of the Elk Point Surface Rights Association. "We are

satisfied that our efforts, with the cooperation of the oil companies in the area are beginning to pay off."

The next thing the E.P.S.R.A. is concerned about is the possible contamination of the potable water zones from oil leaks, soft water spills and so on this is one of the reasons why the Surface Rights Association participants at most ERCB hearings to ensure that the maximum protections to our drinking water resources are in place, continued Alban Bugej.

Another serious concern of the community round Elk Point is the heavy oil traffic. It is the EPSRA position that pipelines should be used whenever possible to reduce this traffic. The EPSRA is presently participating at the ERCB hearing on Dome's ap-

plication to construct a five sections commercial project and it is hoped that the traffic problem will be addressed at this time.

Remembrance Day observance

The timetable for the annual observance of Remembrance Day, Monday, November 11, are as follows:

10:30 a.m. — Parade forms across the street from Elk Point Hotel.

10:45 a.m. — Parade moves northward to Wolanuk's corner, west past reviewing stand in front of post office, and south to the cenotaph.

11:00 a.m. — Cenotaph ceremony.

11:15 a.m. — Non-denominational service at Pioneer Circle, followed by lunch and coffee.

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Energy information flow

By Bev Baylis

Energy Information Centre News

HEAVY OIL POSTER AVAILABLE — A colourful wall poster supplied recently to readers of Oilweek Magazine, and published by the Linde Division of Union Carbide Canada Limited, effectively illustrates the various kinds of processes used to extract heavy oil from deep beneath the earth's surface. This poster is now available from the Energy Information Centre in Elk Point. It would be especially useful to anyone interested in learning more about how heavy oil is extracted, including teachers who may need a more visual way of explaining heavy oil developments to their students.

INFORMATION BEGINNING TO FLOW — During the past three weeks, several residents of the Lindbergh area have either visited or called the Energy Information Centre requesting answers to the following questions:

QUESTION: Why is gas being flared in the Lindbergh Field?

ANSWER: Al Mayer, of ERCB's Calgary Oil Sands Department, explained to me that very small amounts of natural gas are produced in conjunction with heavy oil. "Some wells," he said, "encounter small

pockets of gas, and it comes to the surface with the oil. In most of these cases, the gas is of low pressure and low volume which makes it difficult for energy companies to design systems to conserve it." "Until a solution is found," he said, "the safest and most environmentally acceptable way of disposing of the surplus gas is to burn it. This eliminates any explosion hazards, reduces odours, and ensures the mixing and dispersion of the burned materials in the atmosphere."

The ERCB intends to examine this issue further, and has recently asked Lindbergh operators flaring gas to provide technical details to explain why they are unable to conserve the gas at the present time. The companies are now preparing their responses.

QUESTION: What are the ERCB's well-site berm construction regulations?

ANSWER: Bill Remmer of ERCB's Calgary Development Department provided me with the appropriate regulations (8.030, 8.060, 8.150 - 2a & b) from the ERCB's Oil and Gas Conservation Regulations and ERCB Interim Letter 85-4. These regulations outline the conditions under which the ERCB requires a company to construct a dike or berm around a well site. For example, an oil storage tank located at a well site, or well or battery located closer than 100 metres to

a normal high water mark, must be surrounded by a dike or firewall. How these dikes or firewalls are constructed, however, depends upon each individual situation and is primarily a matter of negotiation between the company and the surface landowner.

The ERCB has just released ENERFAX — four factsheets about Alberta's energy development process, and one factsheet specific to the Lindbergh Area. Topics in the series, so far, include: What Is The Energy Resources Conservation Board?; Having Your Say At An ERCB Public Hearing; Inspection And Enforcement In Energy Development In Alberta; Finding Out! — Publications From The ERCB; and the Lindbergh Oil Sands Area. An ample supply of each factsheet is available at the Centre.

The Elk Point Library is open Monday 7-9 p.m., Tuesday 2-5 p.m., Thursday 2-5 p.m., Friday 10-12:30 p.m. and 2-5 p.m., and Saturday 2-5 p.m. I will be in attendance at the Library on Monday from 7-9 p.m. and Thursday from 2-5 p.m. The Energy Information Centre's phone number is 724-3130. If you need information from the Centre, but are unable to come in either on a Monday or a Thursday, please call me at home 724-3601. I will make the appropriate arrangements to get the information to you.



ENERGY INFORMATION — Is not just for adults, says Bev Baylis of the Energy Information Centre in Elk Point Municipal Library. She has a whole stack of "Energizers" activity books for the younger set on hand and would be pleased to give them out to interested children.



A WARM WELCOME — For newcomers to Elk Point comes from FCSS director Marie Buck (left) and Recreation Director Linda Simpson, who have been visiting newly arrived families and presenting their welcome wagon package containing over forty brochures, pens, matches, Town and Chamber pins, gift certificates which include two dinners for two, and numerous other items to make them feel at home. Along with the package, the two deliver a gift of fresh baked goods from a local business, and answer any questions the newcomers may have about Elk Point.

Obituary

LECOPOY

Mrs. Evelyn Bernice Marie

On October 31, 1985 Mrs. Evelyn Bernice Marie Lecopoy of Elk Point passed away aged 58 years. She is survived by her loving husband: Peter; 1 son and 2 daughters: Larry and his wife Gloria of Elk Point, Mrs. Nick (Leona) Falenda of Three Hills, and Mrs. Garry (Patty) Banack of Edson; 8 grandchildren; her loving father & step-mother: William & Molly Waltz of Clan-

donald; step-sister: Mrs. Eva McDonald of Vancouver, B.C. and sister-in-law: Emily Simms of Edmonton. She was predeceased by 1 son, George and her mother, Misper Waltz. Funeral services were held on Monday, November 4 at 11:00 a.m. at the Elk Point United Church. Rev. Sam Donaldson officiated with interment in the St. John's Cemetery, Peet, Alberta. Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul 645-5177.

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Lakeland College news

By Gail Kozicky

Response to the Fall '85 Further Ed Course Program has been terrific. Double check your calendar and phone the office if there are any courses you are interested in. Please note that the MINE WORKSHOP is actually a

"MIME" WORKSHOP & AN OMISSION — the FITNESS WORKSHOP is to be held after Xmas. Note these differences in the Fall Calendar.

Courses receiving the most interest at this time are:

- Cake Decorating - November.
- Dog Obedience - As class fills up or after Xmas.
- Calligraphy - Need a few more names.
- Aerobics - As soon as class fills up.
- Typing - November, 2 nights per week for 6 weeks.
- C.P.R. - Do you know someone with a heart condition? Save a life - take CPR this winter.
- Quilting - First week of November.
- Defensive Driving (Nov. 18-19)
- Dough Art - A Saturday workshop.
- Xmas Crafts - Possibly two Saturdays at the end of November and
- How About Chinese Cooking?

From the Lakeland College desk, remembers the credit course AC 139 "Small Business Accounting" will be starting the first week of November.

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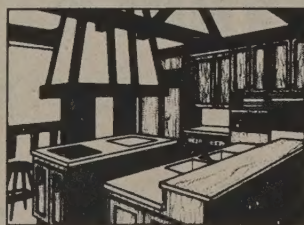
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Elk Point hosts Alberta Bronze Gloves

Fifty-eight young boxers from all corners of the province met in Elk Point this weekend for the Alberta Bronze Gloves Tournament. Five boxers from the Elk Point club were joined by boys from Irvine, Fort McMurray, Drayton Valley, Slave Lake, Ardmore, Bonnyville, Calgary, Lethbridge, Edmonton, and St. Paul in the two days of action.

All bouts were of three round duration with the length of round varying with the age of the competitors.

Good crowds were on hand to

cheer on the boxers; with excitement growing as the tournament finals approached.

In the Junior A, 70 lb. finals, Troy Poitras of Elk Point won a unanimous decision over Chuck Houck of Medicine Hat. The 75 lb. finals winner was Cyrus McGaughey of Fort McMurray, defeating Mike Baker of Drayton Valley. Carl Schmidt of Drayton Valley was the 80 lb. winner, over Ricky Twin of Slave Lake, while Dan Flaherty of Fort McMurray won the 85 lb. group over Jody

McMann of Ardmore.

Norbert Bernard of Elk Point was unanimous winner over Steve Ratfat of Fort McMurray in a Junior B 100 lb. exhibition bout. Tyson Hunter of St. Paul took a split decision in the Jr. B 110 lb. over Ray Dumais of Bonnyville.

Clint Lucas of Irvine defeated Dwayne McDonald of Fort McMurray with a technical knockout in the Junior C 106 lb. division. Another TKO put Victor Couturielle of Slave Lake ahead

of Mike Fortier of Calgary in the 110 lb. class.

Keith Badger of Bonnyville scored a unanimous decision in the 132 lb. Junior C, over Larry Grells of Calgary, while TKO's put Derek Nelson of Drayton Valley over Don Ross of Calgary in the 139 lb. class and Leyland Dierkhising of Ardmore over Roland Hunter of St. Paul in the 147 lb. Junior C.

In the Intermediate group, Tom Kitshen of Irvine won over Darrel Anderson of Slave Lake in

the 139 lb. group, Sheldon Dattenberger of Irvine won over John Kuce of Calgary in the 147 lb. group, and Lee Tanghe of Slave Lake trounced Mark Good of Irvine in the 156 lb. group.

The Senior finals saw Ken Grauman of Elk Point defeat Ryan Lycan of Edmonton in a 156 lb. exhibition bout, while Dave McMillan of Lethbridge overtook Reg Luster of Lloydminster in the 165 lb. group and Mike Pariseau of Lethbridge defeated Zane Collins of Bonnyville in the 178 lb. group.

Billy Gray of Elk Point lost a split decision to Mike Baker of Drayton Valley in the preliminaries, while Wade Poitras was defeated by a walkover.

Some thirty donors from Elk Point, St. Paul and Bonnyville contributed toward tournament expenses, report a very grateful Boxing Club executive, who were well pleased with the weekend's outcome.

Warriors edge Elks in exhibition

Saddle Lake Warriors edged Elk Point Elks by a narrow 7-6 margin Sunday night in the Elks' first game of the year. The exhibition game was played at Saddle Lake.

A disastrous first period peppered with penalties saw Saddle Lake pull ahead 6-0, but the Warriors final goal of the game came early in the second period.

At that point, the Elks took the bit in their teeth, and scored six unanswered goals to bring the final score to 7-6 for Saddle Lake. Murray Cochrane scored a pair, with singles coming from Ken Langdone, Charley Moosewah, Greg Dyck and

Wayne Youngchief.

The Elk's equipment manager and former coach Del Smith said that the new rules put in place this year accounted for many of the penalties, and added, "They'll take a while to get used to."

Smith said the team has a number of new members this year, and "probably the best goaltending we've ever had in Elk Point". The team's new coach is Bill Jennissen.

The Elks start the regular season on Wednesday, November 13 with a home game against Cold Lake Packers.



ELK POINT BOXERS — Competing in the Alberta Bronze Gloves Tournament were (l-r) Wade Poitras, Billy Gray, Troy Poitras, Kenny Grauman and (not in picture) Norbert Bernard.



TAKE OUT OR EAT IN — Marie Loughran serves up a mouth-watering pizza at the new location of Dave's Pizza, which will be celebrating its Grand Opening in a few weeks.

Scouts and the community

By John Watson
Boy Scouts of Canada

Boy Scouts has millions of members world wide. The organization has a long history and a structure that develops a spirit of community within the movement. Scouting works with youth; it can and wants to be a positive influence in their lives. "Good citizens aren't enough — help our Scouts become thinking citizens" states the Scout Leaders' Handbook.

The Scouting philosophy is to give youth the tools to be useful citizens. It is through the youth that Boy Scouts serves society. "Scouting is a school of citizen-

ship..." according to Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of Boy Scouts.

Scouting is active nationally as well as at a local level. The Trees for Canada project plants thousands of trees across Canada every year. Locally, Scouts are active in their communities by removing litter and collecting bottles as well as numerous other service projects.

So although Boy Scouts is a community itself, it is dependant upon and active in society. The purpose behind Scouting is to train youth to be productive and responsible members of their communities.

Ringette underway

Elk Point's ringette season got underway yesterday with practices scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday of each week, from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

More players, aged 12 and under, are needed as only eight girls have registered to date. Any girls interested in trying out are invited to bring skates and helmet and to attend a practise, with no commitment necessary.

Co-op peewees win league opener

Elk Point Co-op Peewees are off to a great start for the 1985-86 season, winning their league opening game with a 9-7 victory over St. Paul.

With only one week of ice time behind them, the Peewees fought hard to come out victorious, with a super effort by goalie Curtis Porcina. St. Paul outshot Elk Point 48 to 26, but could not get past the Elk Point netminder.

Kevin Bates scored five goals, with Kim Haweryluk contributing two, and Robin Yakemchuk and Todd Anderson one apiece. Assists were by Lindsay Jenner (4), Todd Anderson (2), Brad Yakemchuk (2), James Capjack, Nathan Bosvik and Darcy McLaughlin. Anderson's goal was unassisted.

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Forty years after the end of World War II, Canadians those who waited here at will once again gather to home, "keeping the home remember those who gave fires burning" for those their lives to save the lives of "boys over there", every others in the two world wars day spent dreading the ar- and the other conflicts which rival of a telegram bearing have held the world in the bad news. grip of terror.

Let us remember that this As we gather at the fear and pain was not only cenotaph to lay our wreaths felt by Canadians during the and silently give homage to two world wars, but by the these heroes and heroines, people of countless other let us also remember those countries and other times, who did not die. as their loved ones marched off to the Korean War, the Civil War, the Boer War, and Vietnam.

Let us remember those who suffered, not only in the trenches, but in the bombed-out towns and cities of Great Britain and War is hell. Let us not ever forget that.

Learning by doing

The encouraging growth in Elk Point's 4-H clubs this fall, plus a corresponding increase in interest in 4-H in neighboring communities indicates that even more young people will spend the winter and spring months "Learning to do, by doing."

The 4-H movement is not only for farm kids. In addition to the beef, dairy, hog, sheep and horse projects, there are over fifty others, many of which are equally appropriate for those who live in towns and even cities. Computer clubs, garden clubs, crafts, photography, woodworking, pets, sewing, cooking and many more pro- jects have become a part of the 4-H world.

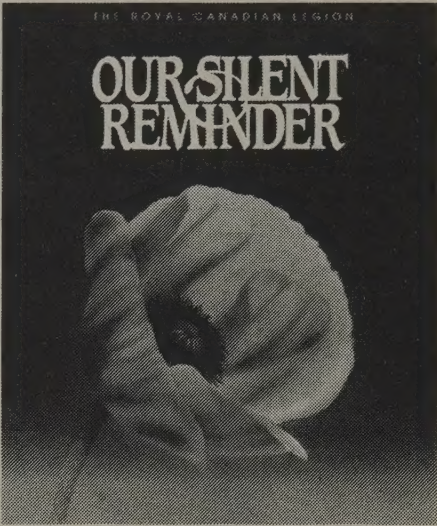
In this part of Alberta, the trend for many years has been toward beef clubs, as the main occupation in the area has been ranching and mixed farming. More recently, horse and garden clubs have sprung up.

And now, we have the added interests of craft, woodworking and photography clubs, bringing ever more youngsters into the fun and learning experiences of the great 4-H family.

They too will soon discover that "4-H is 4-H FUN."

Remembering

Both 1984 and 1985 marked major anniversaries for Canada's veterans, because 40 years



had passed since D-Day and VE-Day respectively.

Everywhere, veterans and their sacrifices were front-page news, as newspapers and television networks scrambled to cover commemoration ceremonies here and in Europe.

But what happens when there isn't a major anniversary?

There is a saying 'out of sight, out of mind', and it applies to veterans as much as it does to any other group.

It is in these years that the national poppy campaign organized by The Royal Canadian Legion takes on special significance: the Legionnaires you see standing on street corners are country-wide reminders of sacrifices made decades ago.

The campaign is also a reminder of veterans who aren't so fortunate, who are unable to stand on the corner because physical problems have put them in hospitals and nursing homes.

The money raised through the 12 million poppies distributed each year not only aids Canada's less fortunate veterans, but it also reminds Canadians that some men and women are still paying for their wartime service — even though the Second World War ended more than 40 years ago.

And the poppy campaign helps us remember those young Canadians — more than 112,000 of them — who never did return home after Canada's wars ended.

A sporting proposition?

By Irene Magnusson

A picture in the St. Paul Journal (October 30, 1985, page B1), has got my adrenaline running overtime again. There is nothing wrong with the picture — it's a very good one — but the contents painfully show up what depths we humans are able to sink to.

Here we have — I suppose — a Department of Wildlife that will squander probably thousands of dollars raising these wild birds, in this case pheasants, in domestic bliss, where they've been sheltered and fed, and have learned to trust humans, until they are full grown. Then they take them out, throw them to the whims of weather, in a climate they are not native to and cannot be reasonably expected to survive a winter in — and worst of all gleefully allow "sportsmen" (so called) to go out and blast away at them with guns.

If these birds are grown for meat, why aren't they butchered out in a decent humane way, as a chicken or turkey would be? If those who go after them with guns are so desperate for food, let them go to the food bank or apply for welfare, like other starving

people have to do. If they can afford guns, they can probably afford to buy some wieners or a chicken — domestic meat grown for that very purpose.

No, I'm not a vegetarian, and fully believe we have a right to eat meat. But there are ways of killing it. A domestic animal, raised for food, has a right to a good life, to be well fed, and protected from the elements, and when the time comes to be dispatched in as quick and humane a way as possible.

A wild animal, on its own, has a much tougher time. It has to learn to seek out an existence from a hostile world, to withstand the weather and other animals which prey on it. All this is difficult enough, without adding a "sportsman" to its hazards.

These pheasants, raised in captivity, have not developed skills of survival, such as their wild contemporaries will have done. Least of all will they have a well developed fear of humans, which wild birds have. And therefore will be 'sitting ducks' for the gun-happy hunters, who wish to sate their appetite to kill, by blasting these creatures, lost out in an un-

familiar wilderness.

We saw one along the road one fall, wallowing in deep snow, with no instinct to hide or leave. We took some pictures. The pheasant came and hid under our car — a nice safe dry warm place!!! — and we had to shoo him away like a stray dog, so we could drive off. Some sport to shoot him, eh?

And what about the birds that get half-shot, or three-quarters shot? How will they manage, with one leg or one wing? In a climate they weren't cut out for anyway?

It's small wonder there are those who join Greenpeace groups! And if you MUST bring in defenseless animals to be shot at, or to replenish those we've allowed to be slaughtered almost to extinction — why can't you raise and bring in some partridges or prairie chickens, or spruce hens, or ptarmigan — these are birds there were once plenty of in this area, they could stand the strain of our winters. What they couldn't stand was the strain of our "sportsmen" and their killing guns. Think about this a little, will you?

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November					1	2
The Community Calendar is presented as a public service by the LAKELAND REVIEW. To put your club's activities on next month's calendar, call us at 724-4302.					- Dash n' splash. - Farmers market 10-1.	
3 - 4-H Beef weight day. - Volleyball 7 p.m.	4	5 - Elks meeting. - Volleyball 7 p.m.	6 - Chamber of Commerce. - Drama 7:30 - Elementary School. - Heinsburg Bingo	7 - Lions Club. - Baton 3:30 - Elementary School. - Elks Bingo.	8 - 4-H Coffee Party 10-5:30.	9 - Armistice dine & dance. - Gymnastics spotters clinic. - Farmers market.
10 - Volleyball 7 p.m.	11 - Remembrance Day, parade 10:30. - OORP meeting.	12 - Pioneer Circle meeting. - Rec. Bd. meeting - Volleyball 7 p.m.	13 - Legion meeting. - Drama. - Heinsburg Bingo.	14 - Lioness Club. - Baton. - Elks Bingo.	15 - Turkey supper, Dewberry.	16 - Farmers market. - Dash n' splash. - OORP Flea market.
17 - Volleyball 7 p.m.	18	19 - Volleyball 7 p.m.	20 - Chamber of Commerce. - Drama. - 4-H Multi club meeting. - Heinsburg Bingo.	21 - Baton. - Elks Bingo.	22	23 - Ukrainian Dancing Club harvest supper. - Karate clinic. - Farmers market.
24 - Karate clinic. - Volleyball 7 p.m.	25 - Volleyball 7 p.m.	26	27 - Drama. - Heinsburg Bingo.	28 - Baton. - Elks Bingo.	29	30 - UCV Bazaar. - Dash n' splash. - Farmers market.



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New projects introduced

New 4-H clubs for Elk Point



ELK POINT 4-H BEEF CLUB EXECUTIVE — For 1985-86 includes (l-r) Club Reporter Darwin FERENCE, President Kevin Wirsta, Secretary Dwayne Vogel, Vice President John Brooker and Treasurer Brian FERENCE.

For twenty years, '4-H' in Elk Point and district has meant the 4-H Beef Club, which celebrated their anniversary at a gala day-long celebration last June 30.

This fall, however, 4-H has taken on a whole new meaning in the community, as two new clubs have started up, involving both new members and new leaders.

MultiClub

MULTI CLUB — Ruth Vogel, a 4-H parent of many years' standing, has taken on the overall leadership of the new Elk Point 4-H Multi Club, which has Woodworking, Photography and Crafts projects. John Tilton is the Woodworking Project Leader, with six members involved, while five members are taking the Photography Project led by

Sharon Kuhn. More members are still needed for the Crafts Project, which will involve flower arranging, dough art, ceramics and other crafts of this type. Anyone interested in joining, please phone Mrs. Vogel at 724-4039.

Horse Club

HORSE CLUB — An organizational meeting will be held next Thursday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Elementary School for the Elk Point 4-H Horse Club. Club leader Jackie Aarbo, may be contacted at 724-2192 for more information.

Beef Club

BEEF CLUB — The Elk Point 4-H Beef Club began their 21st

year on Sunday, with their weigh day and organizational meeting. There are nine members, with eleven calves in the Steer and Heifer projects.

Overall leader is Ed Vogel, with newcomer Norman Theriault as Steer Project Leader and last year's overall leader Helen Havener as Heifer Leader.

The club elected their executive for the coming year, with Kevin Wirsta as president, John Brooker as Vice-President, Dwayne Vogel as Secretary, Brian FERENCE as Treasurer and Darwin FERENCE as Club Reporter.

The best of luck to all three clubs as they start off their new season of "Learning to do by doing."

4-H MultiClub holds first meeting

By Jodi Vogel
4-H Club Secretary

The Elk Point 4-H Multi Club had their first General Meeting on October 10, with a turnout of 12 members. The projects the club is involved with are Woodworking, Photography and maybe Crafts.

There were six people interested in Woodworking, five people interested in Photography and one person interested in a self-determined project.

Mrs. Ruth Vogel is the general leader, Mrs. Sharon Kuhn is the

Photography leader and Mr. John Tilton is the Woodworking leader. The meetings will be on the third Wednesday of each month.

Our executive is: Corey Vogel - President; Brenda Anderson - Vice President; Jodi Vogel - Secretary; Lisa Lukevich - Treasurer; Paul Ringette - Club Reporter; and Mark Joseph - Lunch Convenor. Lunch will be served at the end of each meeting.

The club decided on a registration fee of \$4 per person.



The 4-H pledge

I pledge

My HEAD to clearer thinking,
My HEART to greater loyalty,
My HANDS to larger service,
My HEALTH to better living,
For my club, my community and my country.

4-H salutes its winners

By Adele Reichert
4-H Regional Specialist

As a special salute to 4-H and its people, I'd like to highlight some recent 4-H winners. Over the next two columns, I'll be telling you a little more about some of these people.

Our region has had four of it's 4-H leaders chosen to receive Leader Recognition and Leader Training Awards this year.

Mrs. Irene Smith, leader of the Vermilion Light Horse Club will be attending the National 4-H Leader's Conference in Toronto.

This Conference is held about now, partly in conjunction with the National Members Conference. 5 leaders from each of the provinces are invited to take part.

Irene has been involved as 4-H leader for 9 years. Her involvement has always gone well beyond the club level. For more than 6 years she carried the responsibilities of Secretary Treasurer for the Northeast Regional Council.

Although she has completed her term of office with these duties, Irene continues to take an active part in 4-H in the club, district and regional level. This includes active involvement on the Regional Light Horse

Committee.

Congratulations to a deserving recipient. We wish Irene, a most enjoyable conference!

Another leader from this area who is receiving a Leader Recognition Award this year is Mr. Keith Lysons.

Keith has been one of the leaders of the Preston 4-H Beef Club for 8 years. Keith is a keen supporter of the beef project. In addition he has often been heard to say that he particularly enjoys seeing members take part in public speaking. This is an area that he taken an active role in supporting.

Keith will be attending the Western Provinces Leaders Seminar to be held at the Naramata Centre in British Columbia. This is a brand new conference this year. It is sponsored by the four western provincial councils. Nine leaders from each province have been invited to take part.

Congratulations Keith on your achievement.

Do these conference and various recognition awards sound interesting? Do you think you or someone you know would be interested in taking part?

Have you been a 4-H club, project or assistant leader for at least 3 years? If you have been,

and haven't received an award for at least 5 years you are eligible to apply. Leaders may apply on their own behalf or district councils may choose to nominate deserving individuals.

In past the quality of the applications we have received has been very good. The numbers were few. I would encourage any interested people to apply or councils to nominate deserving individuals.

More information on the Leader Training and Recognition Awards can be found in the 1985-86 Provincial Programs booklet, or contacting the Regional 4-H Office.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, November 5, Vermilion River District Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Kitscoty.

Sunday, November 10, Multi Project Judging Competition to be held at Northlands.

Wednesday, November 13, Beaver District Council Kickoff in Holden at 7:30 p.m..

Saturday, November 16, Regional Light Horse Committee Supper Meeting in Lefty's Restaurant in St. Paul.

Wednesday, November 20, Northeast Regional Council Meeting in St. Paul High School at 7:30 p.m..



FORMER LEADER — Don Pinder prepares to cut the 20th Anniversary cake baked and decorated by Linda FERENCE and enjoyed by over 100 4-H family members, at the Elk Point Beef Club's celebration this summer.

National 4-H Week

November

3-9

Thanks Elk Point

For twenty years of community support. Without your help, our club would not have grown and flourished, helping Elk Point young people to become a vital part of the community.

ELK POINT 4-H BEEF CLUB

Please join us for coffee on Friday, November 8th, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Treasury Branch.



Heinsburg seniors cut the ribbon

By Irene Magnusson

A large group of Seniors and other well-wishers gathered in the newly-constructed "River-view Senior Citizens' Club" at Heinsburg, to officially open the new building, and to give it a lively send-off.

Some five years ago the birth of the idea took place, to have a special place where the seniors could enjoy companionship and recreation. The best plan was to incorporate it with the Heinsburg Community Club, which already had a hall. The new addition, financed by funds the seniors raised for themselves and with grants from New Horizons and Alberta Culture, took three years to complete — and no doubt more things will be added as time goes by — but today is a very nice place indeed.

Attached to the south side of the Community Hall, the center is bright, light and cheerful. There are ample tables and chairs for cards, lunches, etc., with a very nice kitchen to prepare snacks in. The mandatory pool table is there, along with a shuffleboard along one wall.

A donation has been made of a used piano, and last Friday, October 25th, it got a workout as a good old fashioned sing-song rang out. On the piano top stands a handsome ornate clock, also a

gift received.

To kick off the celebrations, the 24 member Club invited seniors from Elk Point, Tullibee Lake and Dewberry, along with anyone else who wished to attend. A super pot-luck supper was served to all (and if that's what pot-luck means — I'll take pot-luck anytime).

Grace Meger asked the blessing, before the line-up to the groaning board commenced.

Amy Krider, President of the Riverview Senior Citizens' Club, spoke on the commencement of the club, and how funds were acquired for the project. "We had a Card-a-thon," she said, "where cards were played continuously from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. the following morning." Over a thousand dollars was raised in that effort, she said.

Mrs. Krider then read a letter of Congratulations from the Hon. Jack Epp, Minister of Health and Welfare. She said a Certificate of Incorporation had been received, which hangs on the club's wall.

Alvin Meger, president of the Heinsburg Community Club, M.C.ed the event. He added his congratulations for their efforts, and said, "I wish them well," and, of the addition, added "When I am ready to use it, I hope it will still be there."

Meger, together with the secretary-treasurer Bertha Bot-

ting, held the long red ribbon, while Mrs. Krider applied the sheers. The ribbons fell to generous applause.

An evening of dancing followed, for those who would dance, music supplied by local Harry Jenner on drums, and Katie and Berle Swanson, with guitars and strings, all music-makers from way back. Other guests settled in for some card playing.

The first president of the club was Sam Krider, first secretary Mrs. Vinge. Visitors were present from as far away as

Kamloops, B.C.. The 25 or so busload from Elk Point had a good time, as did the load from Dewberry, just back from a trip to Edmonton.

The beauty of having the Center attached to the Community hall, is that it allowed the large crowd of 75-plus people to dine in comfort, in one half of the hall, dancing takes place in the other half — all this leaving the seniors' cosy carpeted room intact, for visiting, cards, pool and so forth.

Congratulations to the Seniors

of Heinsburg, for the persistence to go ahead and acquire what was needed to make their lives a little brighter.

Congratulations, too, to all the citizens of Heinsburg — and to any of us who travel that way — on the lovely black and gleaming new highway, presently paved and polished all the way from Elk Point to Heinsburg. The glittering white and yellow lines on the new section are a joy to drive between, and the smoothness of the ride has shortened that road up considerably.



SENIORS SNIP RIBBON — Riverview Senior Citizens' President Amy Krider cuts the ribbon officially opening the new clubroom. Secretary

Treasurer Bertha Botting and Heinsburg Community Club President Alvin Meger held the ribbon.



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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FILL-UP

Dewberry News Roundup

By Cliff Cunningham
Correspondent

Fourteen Senior Citizen's from Dewberry, went to the 3rd annual Seniors and Friends Jamboree in Edmonton on October 24th with Glen Dudding's bus through Royal Travel tours of Lloydminster. The ones that didn't go missed a very good outing. There were almost two thousand people there. That's a lot of people to serve at supper time. I could write a couple of

pages about the trip, but it will be in the Edmonton papers. There may be more about the trip in the Neilburg and Hillmond news as I met other news reporters on the bus from Saskatchewan.

We arrived back at Dewberry just in time to go to Heinsburg for supper and their Senior Citizen's Drop-In Center opening and ribbon cutting. About twenty-four went to Heinsburg from Dewberry. There were about eighty or more at the Heinsburg

Senior Citizen's opening, with some old time dancing, songs, pool playing and shuffle board. Your news reporter called a couple of square dances. Thank you Heinsburg for inviting us.

There was a surprise birthday party at the Dewberry Drop-In Center for Laura Rainey on Saturday, October 26th put on by her relatives and friends with a large turnout to wish her a happy birthday and many more happy birthdays. There was a very nice program of songs, and music played on different instrument and some gifts. After the program everyone was served a nice lunch before it was time to go home.

Another surprise party was held at the Greenlawn Hall on the same evening of October 26th for Veril Sweet on his 80th birthday with a good turnout. Sorry we didn't make it to the party Veril so I don't know all the details. How about someone handing in a write up to me for the Dewberry news?

The combine's have been going again for the last three days. Some are finished and others will be if the weather stays nice for three or four more days. This year October 27th, it was 20 above 0 degrees F. Last year, 1984, on the same date, it was 2 above 0 degrees F with some snow on the ground — 1984 blizzard on Oct. 16th — snow 23rd — snow all day Oct. 30th and 6 below 0 F on the morning of Oct. 31st.

Happy Birthday to all that had or have a birthday in October.

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

P.E.P. Project

The Priority Employment Project (P.E.P.) is an Alberta Manpower program operated by the Government of the Province of Alberta for a six-month period. The objective is to provide short term employment and career development opportunities for unemployed Albertans on project activities for the Town of Elk Point.

The following project positions will run from November 1, 1985 to April 30, 1986. Hours of work will be regular hours (8 hours per day) unless otherwise specified. Rate of pay will be \$3.80 per hour. Applications are to be made directly to the Town of Elk Point. Note: please submit written applications on or before Friday, November 8, 1985.

Accounting Clerk (1 position)

FUNCTION — To provide office support for the administration.
DUTIES — Acts as an assistant in the accounting department, performs other related clerical duties as required.

Utility Operator I (1 position)

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For more information, contact L. Patrick Vincent, Municipal Administrator, at 724-3810.



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The History of Our Store

The first drug store in Elk Point built in the late 1920s and owned by Bruce MacDonald, was destroyed by fire in September 1938. It was shortly rebuilt, but Bruce MacDonald's health was failing and he took in as a partner Mr. George Graham. Mr. MacDonald died around Christmas time in 1945 and Mr. Graham - a non-pharmacist sold the store in February

1946 to R.J. Tredger, who in turn sold it to Capitol Drugs in 1975.

The original store, where the present Sew 'n Knit Shop is, contained a beauty parlor, soda fountain, telephone exchange and living quarters for Mr. MacDonald until when Mr. Tredger took over, only the telephone exchange remained.

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SHAMPOO Natures Organics, Henna, Jojoba, Aloe Vera, 450 ml	1.99	ISLE OF ALOE Cleansing Milk or Skin Toner, 200 ml	4.99
SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER Vidal Sassoon "D", 4 Varieties	2.99	BABY SHAMPOO Baby Sense, 350 ml	1.59
SHAMPOO Great Looks, Chamomile, Aloe Vera, Jojoba, 500 ml	1.49	TOOTHBRUSH Oral-B Tek, Hard, Soft, Medium, Sale	.99
CONDITIONER Natures Organics, Wheat Germ, Oil & Honey, 450 ml	1.99	TOOTHBRUSH Children's Star Wars	.99
SALON CONDITIONER 500 ml, each	.99	HANDLOTION Salon, Vitae, Cocoa Butter, Aloe Vera, Jojoba, 240 ml	.99
SHAMPOO & CREAM RINSE Lady Patricia, 900 ml	2.99	BUBBLE BATH Clown, for Children, 350 ml	.99
HOT OIL TREATMENT Thermal-Tex, 50 ml	2.69	"FLEX" Revelon, Complete Hair Conditioning Complex, 125 ml	2.49
COMPLETE HAIR CONDITIONING COMPLEX "Flex" Revelon, 284 ml	1.59	CLAMS Whole Baby, 10 oz. tin	.99
STYLING GEL Coiffelle	3.99	MAXI-MIX SNACKS 250 gm	1.29
FOAM BATH Darese, Spring or Autumn, 475 ml	2.49	SNACKS Big Box, 300 gm	1.39
MILK BATH Great Looks, Lavender, Peaches & Cream, 500 ml	1.99	SNACKS Bacon Krisps, 100 gm	1.29
BUBBLE BATH Sea Foam, Rose & Lavender & Jasmin, 1 litre	2.49	PINEAPPLE Sliced, Chunks or Crushed, 14 oz. tin	.89
SHAMPOO Agree Body, 125 ml	.99	JUICE Pineapple, 48 oz., Unsweetened	1.29
		PINEAPPLE JUICE Unsweetened, 6 pk of 6 oz.	1.99
		SPICES Cinnamon, Pepper, etc., 14 different, each	1.99

CAESAR'S COOLER Rose or White Wine Flavor, 355 ml	.69	CAESAR'S SHANDI Malt & Lemon Flavored Drink, 355 ml	.59
GINGER BEER Caesar's, 355 ml	.39	CHOCOLATE MUSTACHE 150 gm	2.29
SNACKS Bacon Krisps, 100 gm	1.39	HAMS Swifts, Prem. Picnic, 680 gm	2.99
POTATO CHIPS Nalley's, Family Pack	.99	LUNCHEON MEAT Chefmaster, 340 gm	.99
WILLO PAKS Neilsons, 8 Varieties, 200 gm	1.59	TOMATOES Whole Peeled, 14 oz.	.55
LIME JUICE Lime's Concentrated	.10	COOKIES German, 3 Varieties, Choc., Shortbread, Coffee Sticks, 250 gm, each	1.49
CANDY Trolli Bears, Reg. 25c each	8/.99	COOKIES Galena Gourmet, Box	1.99
GRAPEFRUIT Cott Pop, 350 ml only	3/.99	SHORTCAKE BISCUITS 400 gm	.79
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PARTY CRACKERS McCormicks, 350 gm	1.19	ASTROGETTI SAFARIOS ABC-123, 425 gm	.69						

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CANDY Tie Top Bags, 600 gm	1.19	DETERGENT Joy 2, Dish Liquid, 1 L	2.49
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COOKIES Chip Ahoy, 600 gm	2.59	SANI FLUSH 341 ml	.99
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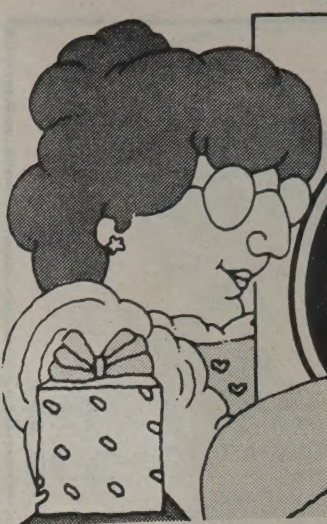
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Recreation Corner

By Linda Simpson
Recreation Director

DASH N' SPLASH — We did it! Our Saturday edition of Dash n' splash was a smashing success with the exception of a small flaw with bus scheduling and a missing pair of running shoes.

In the future let's try: Heinsburg School - 11:30 a.m.; Lindbergh Post Office - 11:55 a.m.; Elk Point Community Service Center - 12:15. Return Schedule: Elk Point - 4:30 p.m.; Lindbergh - 4:45 p.m.; Heinsburg - 5:00 p.m..

Sincere apologies to any parents who waited for so long on Saturday. And sincere thanks to everyone who came out in support of the program. We'll see you again on the 16th of November.

ATTENTION: A little girl lost her shoes at the pool on Saturday. They were grey and pink runners. If your child mistakenly wore them home, could you please phone me at 724-4074.

LEVEL 1 TECHNICAL VOLLEYBALL CLINIC — The clinic will be held on November 30th and December 1st at F.G. Miller School in Elk Point. There will be a \$40.00 registration fee which includes a manual. We need a twelve person minimum enrollment by November 25th, so phone Linda at 724-4074 to register.

N.E.A.R.A. WINTER GAMES — The Zone 7 winter Games held in Bonnyville this year will take place on February 7th to 9th. To find out more about the sports that are being contested, phone the Recreation Office (724-4074) so you can start to get your team prepared.

GYMNASTICS SPOTTERS' CLINIC — On Saturday, November 9th we are out to train some leaders on the aspects of safety in gymnastics. Phone 724-4074 to register. There is no registration fee.

CAN-SKATE COACHES CLINIC — Greta Grey (847-2437) is taking registration for this clinic to be held in Marwayne on November 9th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.. There is a \$10.00 registration fee. Sorry for the short notice. I just found out myself.

N.C.C.P. THEORY 1 COACHING CLINIC — Elk Point and District will be holding this theory clinic applicable to all sports in the near future. Watch for more details.

KARATE CLINIC — Open to ages 9 years to adult, this clinic takes place on November 23 and 24th at F.G. Miller School in Elk Point. Keep watching for starting times. Phone Linda at 724-4074 to register.

That's it for this week but remember:

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STOPPING BY THE WOODS — On a snowy evening November's early snow turns the Magnusson

yard into a scene reminiscent of the Robert Frost poem.

Photo by Irene Magnusson

Oilettes group formed

The Elk Point Oilettes held their first organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 30 in the old Courthouse. Twenty-two women attended and elected their executive council for the 1985-86 year: Darlene Arndt - President; Teresa McCuaig - Vice-President; Diane Huffman - Secretary; Angie Ringuette - Treasurer; Donna Lypka - Program chairman and her assistants Debbie Orr and Joyce Spence; Margaret Paynter - Reservations Chairman and her assistant Daphne Schnurer; Carol Lee and Brenda Cameron - Publicity/Historian Committee; Susan Slaght, Linda Appleton and Diane Frankiw - Phoning Committee. Barb Johnson, Margaret Paynter and Donna Lypka were elected as Directors.

At this meeting the club was also pleased to accept a \$100 donation from Westmin Resources Ltd.

The Oilettes is a social organization for women whose husbands work in the oilfield, or women who work in the oilfield. The group plans to hold meetings on the first Thursday of each

month, with the next meeting scheduled for December 5. Anyone interested in joining the Oilettes should call Darlene Arndt at 724-2312 or Diane Huffman at 724-4137 before November 30.

Blind help each other

The Blind Society of Alberta With Self-Help Tactics better known as B.O.A.S.T. have launched a new program to assist guide dog owners throughout Alta.

A food supplement allowance of \$10.00 per month plus a \$100.00 per year Veterinarian allowance is being offered to any blind person with a guide dog, mainly for two reasons.

The first reason is to help the blind person should they need

some financial assistance and the second reason being to have a complete registration of guide dog owners allowing further information to be passed on in the future period.

Presently there are approximately 40 guide dog owners in Alta with considerable interest by many other blind persons.

Should you know of a blind person with a guide dog, please suggest they contact the Blind Society of Alberta in Edmonton at 424-3333 for this service.

Library thanks donors

The Elk Point Library Board would like to thank all donors who have contributed to the furniture and equipment fund. Monies were received from individuals, businesses, organizations and companies. Following is a list of all donors thus far:

Dorothy Pelechovsky, Mr. & Mrs. Odegaarden, Lumar Electric Ltd, Toronto Dominion Bank, Elk Point Insurance and Realty Ltd, Glen Mayner, Westmin Resources Ltd, Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd., Mr. & Mrs. Kryvenchuk, Murphy Oil, Irene Magnusson, Elk Point Gulf Services, Canadian Salt Company Ltd, O.O.R.P. #246, Mrs. N. Sumpton, Ila and Max Borowsky, Historical Society, Treasury Branch, Mr. & Mrs. Ken Pinder, Margret Rose Chapter 121 OES, St. Paul and District Co-op Assn., Mr. & Mrs. Roger Mayner, Pioneer Circle, John and Mary Bennett, Pan Canadian Petroleum Ltd, A.B.C. Cafe, Donna and Ollie Fedorus, B.P.O.E. #460, St. Georges Lodge # 169 AF & AM, Dome Petroleum, Frank

and Doreen Mayner, Hudson Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., Phil's Allied Hardware and Variety, Elk Point Oilfield Services - bicycle stand.

With this money we have been able to purchase library furniture and equipment which includes tables, chairs, children's

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RANCHMAN - BILEVEL — Lot 18 Block 39 Plan 8421977, 5101-59 Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta. 1120 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 3-piece bath - master bedroom, paint grade doors and trim, hemlock wood railing at front entrance, oak cabinets, rough in for plumbing in basement, vinyl siding on exterior, floor covering allowance \$2,000.00, light fixture allowance \$400.00. **Sale Price \$78,300.00.**

CAPE COD BUNGALOW — Lot 17 Block 39 Plan 842 1977, 5105-59 Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta. 1188 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2-piece ensuite master, paint grade doors and trim, hemlock wood railing at rear entrance, oak cabinets, vinyl siding on exterior, floor covering allowance \$2,000.00, light fixtures allowance \$450.00, rough-in for plumbing in basement. **Sale Price \$76,300.00.**

Call for more details: W.N. (Bill) Ballas
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Hospital Auxiliary report

By Violet McFadyen

The meeting was called to order by the President at 8:00 p.m. There were 12 members present.

The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting (Sept. 23rd). The minutes were adopted as read. The Treasurer read her report, also accepted.

The Canteen was reported doing well. Thanks were extended to all who have helped in the Canteen, and to all who have donated articles for sale.

A letter regarding an offer of a used electric wheelchair was read and discussed. The wheelchair is a one-size chair — 15 inches.

The Teleconference being held on October 30, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. sounds very interesting. All members are welcome to attend.

Many of the members are unable to attend the Provincial Convention. Wasy Elashuk and

Violet McFadyen agreed to go.

Fresh fruit was given as tray favors for Thanksgiving, and it was much appreciated, we were informed.

Hospital Auxiliaries were included in the Hospital Accreditation plan for the first time this year. Next year we will be giving a report of our activities with the patients and hospital.

The President explained carefully and informatively regarding getting a registered (charitable organization) number. Following much discussion, it was decided on motion that we remain as we are. All were in favor, motion carried.

Regarding smoking in the Hospital, we decided to discontinue selling cigarettes as our supplies deplete.

Regarding the suggestion that the Auxiliary buy \$100 worth of tickets on the quilts that are being raffled (for Ronald MacDonald Houses in Edmonton and Calgary) after discussion it was decided not to do this. The members decided they were not

in a position to do this.

Ticket chairman, Elsie Oryschuk, gave members ticket books for the raffle of December 14th to sell. Tickets are \$1.00 each. She plans to sell tickets at the flea market. Auxiliary members may have a table at the flea market next year.

The Past President suggested buying sleepers and a baby spoon in readiness for the Christmas baby at the hospital. Christmas tray favors were discussed. The members are going to try to find something suitable.

The North-East Regional is to be held at Myrnam, Nov. 21st.

Regarding resolution to join the Canadian Auxiliary, the members are to decide by the November meeting, as Delegates must be prepared to vote on this at the Provincial Convention.

Our next meeting will be held November 25th, at 8 p.m. This is also our Christmas Party. Members will exchange gifts, of a cost of \$3.00.

Meeting was adjourned by the president at 9:30 p.m.

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk

Clandonald Correspondent

Brief and to the point! The next few days these things will happen:

Knights of Columbus meet Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m..

School students have a four-day long week-end, with Professional Development Day for the teachers on Friday, and Remembrance Day on Monday.

Sunday, Nov. 10, will be Induction Sunday for Pastor Steve Ilich and his wife Barbara, at the Bible Fellowship Church. Regular Sunday worship at 11 a.m., Pot Luck dinner at 1 p.m., and Induction Service at 2 p.m.. Everyone is welcome.

Knights of Columbus Benefit Dance Nov. 16.

Details of volleyball tournaments next week.

Elks jackpot bingo

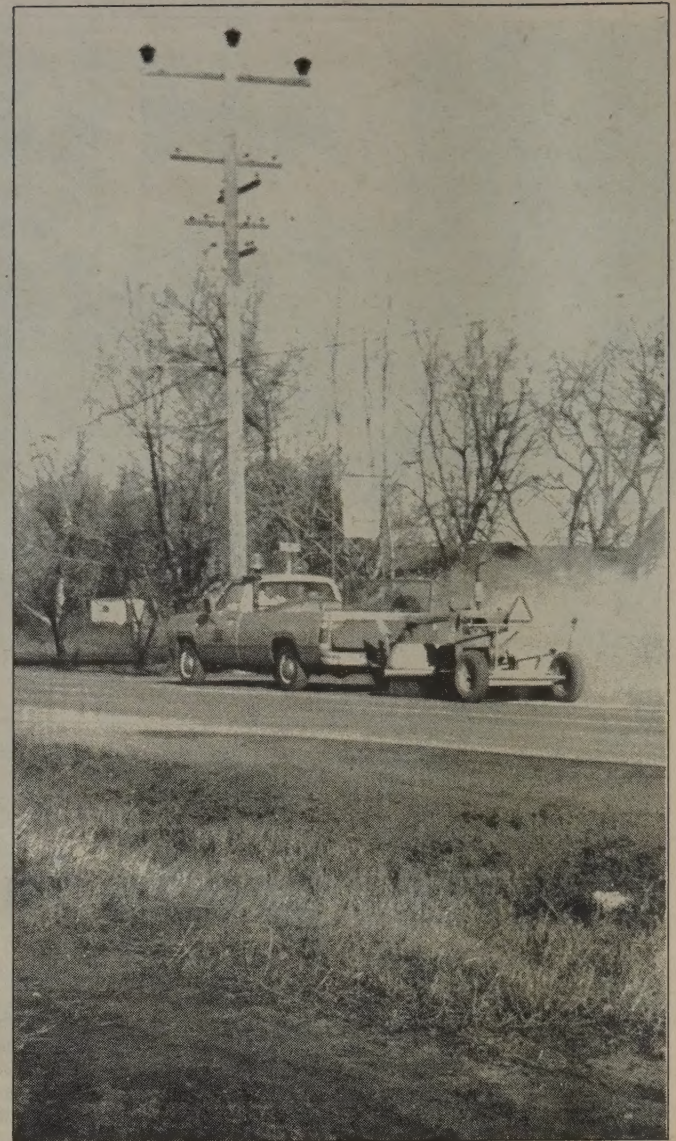
Elks Jackpot Bingo. 52 Nos. October 31/85.

Agnes Mason - \$25; Danny Seguin - \$25; Elsie Onyschuk - \$30; Zilla Campbell - \$30; Zilla Campbell - \$30; George Cross - \$30; Christina Paul - \$30; Lisa Nielsen - \$13; Mary Bugera - \$13; Geneva Trefiak - \$13; Anna Cardinal - \$13; June Cardinal - \$26; Red Touque - \$26; Olga Donega - \$26; Rosie Roy - \$30; L.G. Robinson - \$30; Charlie Quinney - \$30; Tillie Ardelian - \$30; Lillian Malo - \$30; Velma Redcrow - \$90; Doris McGilvery - \$81; Evelyn Babcock - \$28; Dolphis Fryingpan - \$28; Darlene Gadwa - \$55; Julian Paul - \$55; Mrs. Chuby - \$55; Mary Sembaluk - \$55.

Heinsburg bingo

October 29, 1985

Walter Yaremkevich — \$12.50; Gail Fayant — \$12.50; Charlie Quinney — \$3.50; Arthur Forten — \$3.50; Berry Anderson — \$3.50; Emma Wowk — \$15.00; Lois Yaremkevich — \$20.00; Morris Aulotte — \$12.50; Zillah Campbell — \$12.50; Rosalee Whitstone — \$30.00; Beverly Youngchief — \$10.50; Helen Smith — \$10.50; Ben Womacks — \$21.00; Edwin Quinney — \$21.00; Beverly Youngchief — \$21.00; Beverly Youngchief — \$21.00; George Botting — \$10.00; Pearl Anderson — \$15.00; Viola Atchynum — \$20.00; Wes Fayant — \$25.00; Edna Durocher — \$30.00; Freda Quinney — \$65.00; Phyllis Fayant — \$96.85; Louise Fryingpan — \$96.85; Marion Price — \$9.25; Delia Quinney — \$9.25; Louis Dumont — \$9.25; Wendy Muskego — \$9.25; Margaret West — \$9.25; Grace Durocher — \$46.00; Elaine Timonson — \$46.00; Lena Kuziw — \$46.00 and Irene Berland — \$46.00.



KICKING UP THE DUST — Only a little over a week ago, these Highways Department workers were sweeping the highway through Elk Point clean of dust and debris. Now it is deep in sand and slush — makes us lonesome for the dust, doesn't it?

From the Sergeant's Desk

By Sgt. Jim Fell

RCMP Elk Point Detachment

This week, November 3rd to 9th is National Crime Prevention Week and I have reprinted an article from the Solicitor General Canada booklet, "Crime Prevention is... Good Neighbours."

Do you know your neighbours? If you do, you have already taken a step towards preventing crime. Burglary and vandalism, for example, can be prevented when neighbours keep in touch with each other and keep an eye on each other's property.

Everyone has heard stories of burglars dressed as movers emptying a house of its contents without the blink of a neighbour's eye. The truth in these stories is that non-involvement with our neighbours actually makes our communities less secure. But they don't have to be that way.

Preventing crime starts with our attitude — opening our minds to the idea that working together with our neighbours CAN make a difference and that our personal involvement is essential.

Of course, we need to be good neighbours to ourselves first by taking steps to protect our person and property. But crime prevention efforts can be truly successful only when we are looking out for others too. We will likely find neighbours who are just as concerned as we are and who are willing to join with us in building a safer community.

A first step might be to get involved in programs that have already proved successful — and may already be operating in your community. For example, the police have initiated the

Neighbourhood Watch Program in many communities.

Residents commit themselves to watching their immediate neighbours' property and reporting any suspicious activity to the police. This program helps prevent crime while still respecting the need for privacy. The Neighbourhood Watch idea has been adapted to many other contexts: marinas, apartments, cottage areas and rural districts.

This little booklet also covers areas of: Taking care of Yourself, Making your children Street Smart, Ensuring Work, Place Security, and Knowing When to Call the Police. I will be distributing them through the school, one to each family through the oldest child. Please take time to browse through it and pick up a few tips.

Ukrainian Catholic bingo

Bradley Krawchuk - \$12; Katie Boyko - \$20; Zillah Campbell - \$20; Katie Boyko - \$20; Mary Ann Wozniak - \$20; Anita Ballas - \$20; Mary Pahl - \$23; Debbie Krawchuk - \$23; Delphus Fryingpan - \$7.75; Racheal Gladue - \$7.75; Mary Ann John - \$23; Anne Palanchuk - \$23; Donna McPherson - \$10; Racheal Gladue - \$10; Lori Ann Pelletier - \$20; Anton Zarowny - \$10; Viola Yarmuch - \$10; Vera Fakely - \$20; Vera Fakely \$20; Delphus Fryingpan - \$200; Lena Kuziw - \$515; Harry Shandowski - \$26; Nancy Babinek - \$26; Lori Ann Pelletier - \$52; Anita Ballas - \$52; Ann Staparek - \$26; Suzanne DeJong - \$26; Viola Yarmuch - \$52.

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- Elk Point and District Regional Recreation and Cultural Board — 2 representatives required**
- Elk Point Family and Community Support Services Board — 1 representative required.**
- Elk Point Municipal Library Board — 1 representative required**
- Buckingham House Management Board — 1 representative required**

The volunteer who would serve in this position would meet monthly with other volunteer Board members to direct the activities of the respective Board for the residents of the town and vicinity.

This would be a three (3) year term full of rewards and challenges. Interested individuals should submit their written applications to the undersigned by Friday, November 8, 1985.

For further information please contact the undersigned.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

The Elk Point U.C.W. will be holding a Rummage Sale every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

The Elk Point Warriors welcome anyone who is interested in playing mixed volleyball. They play every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the F.C.S.S. gym and every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the F.G. Miller High School Gym.

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

The Elk Point United Church Women will be holding their Annual Bazaar, Tea and Bake Sale on November 30 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Turkey Supper — Dewberry Hall, Friday, November 15, 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Clandonald Co-operative Seed Cleaning Assoc. will be held Wednesday, November 20th at 8:00 p.m. in the Clandonald Hall. Lunch will be served. There will be a guest speaker. Door prize — 100 bushels of grain cleaned free.

Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Tuesdays 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point and Wednesdays 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh curling rink. Babysitting has been arranged for both. For more information call 724-2068.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

The Elk Point Municipal Library Winter Hours now in effect. Open Monday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday - closed, Thursday 2 to 5 p.m., Friday 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday 2 to 5 p.m. Story time Friday 10:30 a.m.

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Flea Market to be held in the Elks Hall, Saturday, November 16th from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. For table bookings phone Jeannine at 724-3600 after 6:00 p.m. or Niki at 724-3620.

Margaret Rose Chapter O.E.S. will have a pie sale at the Flea Market on Saturday, November 16th, 1985.

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club Turkey & Pyrohy Harvest Supper, Sat., Nov. 23, Elks Hall. Bingo to follow.

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Weather halts harvest

Harvest activity came to a sudden halt a week ago, as snow blanketed unthreshed swaths with sticky whiteness, leaving nearly a quarter of the year's crop unharvested. The previous four days of fair weather saw a beehive of activity on most farms, as grain got progressively closer to the desired level of dryness.

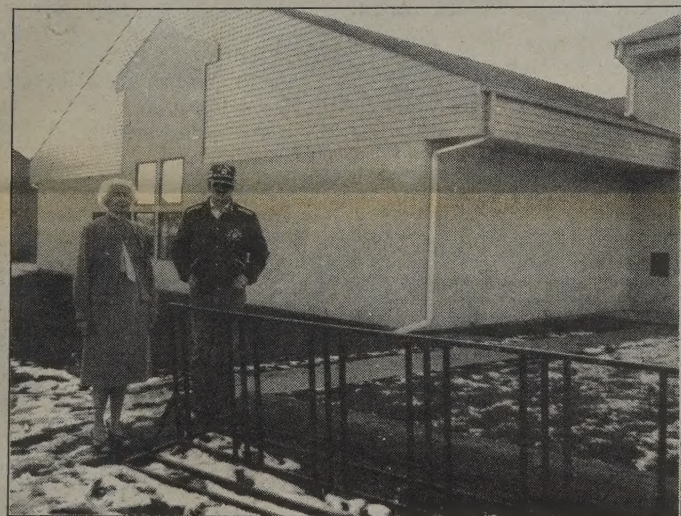
As for October 24, the Alberta Wheat Pool's final crop report of the year said that fifty percent of the wheat had been combined, along with sixty percent of the barley, seventy five percent of the oats, eighty percent of canola and one hundred percent of the fall rye.

Yields were estimated at 817 kg per acre for wheat, 771 kg per acre for oats, 871 kg for barley, 454 kg for canola and 1016 kg for fall rye.

Barley has been holding its #1 Feed, grade well in the recent wet conditions, with 70 percent grading at that level, twenty percent at #2 Feed and the remaining ten percent at #3 Feed. However, wheat has fallen in grade during the past few weeks, with seventy percent now rated at #3CW and thirty percent at Canada Feed. Most barley and wheat samples brought to the elevator have tested at 'tough' to 'damp'.

Seventy percent of the Canola crop is grading #1 Canada, with ten percent at #2 Canada, fifteen percent at #3 Canada and five percent at Sample.

Little or no fall tillage has been done on most farms, as the work has been concentrated on combining and straw baling.



DONATIONS STILL ARRIVING — Ken Aarbo presents a bicycle rack for use at the new Municipal Library to Ila Borowski of the Library Board.

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Gear up financially



BECKY LORE
3rd Floor, Provincial Building
Phone 645-6301, St. Paul, Alta.

By Becky Lore
District Home Economist

In the last few years financial problems have increased greatly. Controlling the dollar aspect of farming is getting more difficult all the time. Most of us feel we need to know more about controlling our financial situations.

Alberta Agriculture has developed a course to help farmers become better financial managers. It is called "GEAR UP FINANCIALLY". It is an in-depth course in farm financial management. It involves 11 days of workshops sessions. In the workshops you have the opportunity of working with the various financial statements. Most importantly you work with your own farm information so at the end of the course you have a good and complete set of finan-

cial statements for your farm.

It's an excellent opportunity to learn how to present a clear picture of your farm to your banker while at the same time actually getting it done for your farm.

The other big benefit of the course is the opportunity to discuss financial strategies and problems with a team of good instructors and a group of fellow progressive farmers.

Gear Up Financially will be available for the St. Paul, Bonnyville districts on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting on Jan. 14 at the St. Vincent Parish. The registration deadline is Nov. 15 with a fee of \$5.00.

FAMEX

FameX is a project that D.H.E.'s across the province will be involved in. It is a farm family expenditure study that will involve over 300 Alberta farm

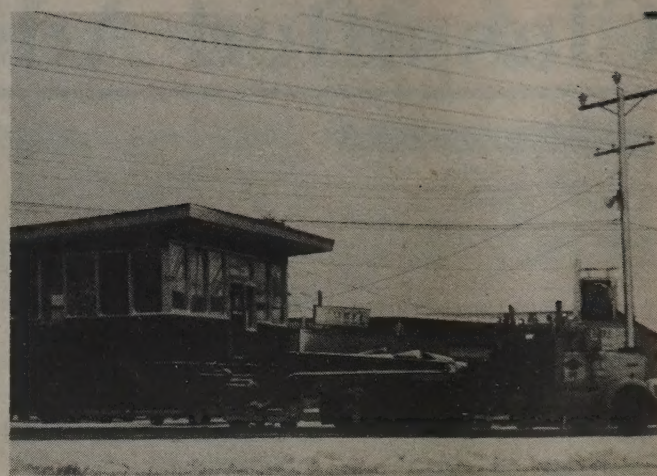
families.

Each family will keep track of family living expenses for the year, starting Jan. 1/86. If you've been asking yourself "How much is a reasonable amount to take out of the farm business for personal spending" then participating in FAMEX may help you discover the answer.

You'll get a better idea of what it costs your family to live. Having the amounts down in black and white will help you make changes if need be. The information will also be helpful in your farm financial planning.

If you're a farm family and interested in the project then you're a potential candidate.

For more information and registration in either of these programs contact the St. Paul Agriculture office.



BURGER BAR ON THE WAY — Roland Gascon's old Burger Bar hit the road last Monday, en route to its new existence on an acreage. Just a week later, the foundation is in for a new Burger Bar, with work progressing rapidly before the approach of cold weather.

Alberta crop loss

Calgary — Alberta Wheat Pool has estimated the loss to Alberta farmers resulting from the drought-grasshopper problem followed by a loss of grade due to poor harvest conditions. Despite the increased acreage of grain crops being grown in 1985, the total production is approximately the same as in 1984 and represents about 75 per cent of the ten year average. Alberta Pool has calculated that production will amount to 11,997,885 tonnes if all cereal crops are included.

The estimated loss due to lower production amounts to \$534,801,000. An additional loss due to lower quality than normal totals \$36,434,500. This makes a loss attributable to both causes totalling \$571,225,500.

The grain suffering the greatest loss was wheat. Over \$290 million is accounted for under the headings Hard Red Spring Wheat, Soft White Spring Wheat, Winter Wheat and Amber Durum. Alberta's other main

crop, barley, suffered a loss of over \$160 million. In contrast to certain years when crop losses are largely confined to one part of Alberta, the 1985 situation affected all parts of the province and northeastern British Columbia. The very difficult harvest weather ravaged the drought affected areas, as well as the broad belt across Alberta which had grown excellent crops. This part of the province was visited by untimely frosts and subsequent heavy precipitation. Canola suffered a loss of \$79,585,000.

The above figures assume that all the crops grown in 1985 be harvested. A small per cent may layover until spring harvest. The value of the 1985 crop can be compared with the value of the 1981 crop, a year in which both yield and quality were good. When a correction is made for the loss of purchasing power since 1981 due to inflation, the 1985 crop is only 57 per cent as valuable as the one grown by Alberta farmers in 1981.



green acres

by TERRY HOLMGREN, D.A. Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.

By Terry Holmgren
District Agriculturist

The Alberta Agriculture offices in St. Paul and Bonnyville are offering an extensive financial management course for aggressive and expanding farmers. The course will help farmers to better understand farm financial statements, and how to use these statements to assess the strengths and weaknesses of their farm operation. It will also assist farmers to develop financial strategies for the future.

The course will involve eleven instructional days, as well as farm visits by the instructor. It will run from mid January to mid February, two days per week (10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.), at the St. Vincent Parish Hall. Deadline for registration is November 15. There will be a fee of \$5.00 per farm couple. For more information and registration contact the St. Paul or Bonnyville Alberta Agriculture offices.

Due to the unfavorable harvest conditions many farmers have combined most of their grain in damp or tough condition. The

elevators at present are reluctant to purchase this grain. We expect to have considerable storage problems such as heating and spoiling.

Our office is receiving many requests for names of farmers who could do custom drying. If you have a grain dryer and could help some other farmers with some drying, we'd like to hear from you.

We are developing a list of custom grain dryers that we can pass on to farmers who need drying done.

NOTICE OF MEETING

At the request of the Minister of Transport, the Grain Transportation Agency (GTA) is conducting the statutory legislative review of the Western Grain Transportation Act.

A series of country meetings will be held to provide producers with an opportunity to participate in the review process.

The following country meetings will be held, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

November 12
Grande Prairie Inn, Grande Prairie, Alberta
November 13
Homesteader Inn, Vegreville, Alberta
November 14
Travel Lodge, Medicine Hat, Alberta

Public meetings will be held to provide an opportunity for those parties that have submitted written briefs to the GTA by the October 15 deadline to make these briefs public. All interested persons may attend as observers.

Public meetings will be held, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

November 15
Glenbow Lecture Theatre
Calgary Convention Centre
Calgary, Alberta
December 5 & 6
Blue Lounge
Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, Saskatchewan

Don't blame the farmer

It seems that every time bread prices go up, fingers point at grain farmers.

After all, the Prairie provinces are the breadbasket of Canada. That means grain producers are responsible for the price of bread, right?

No, this is not the case at all. It's wrong to place the blame totally on farmers.

Over the past five years, the average price of a loaf of bread in Canada has increased by about 50 per cent. The price of wheat, meanwhile, has fluctuated up and down but has changed very little over the same period. In fact, wheat prices actually decreased from \$5.95 per bushel in September, 1980 to \$5.83 in September, 1985.

A 60-pound bushel of wheat produces enough flour for 50 24-ounce loaves of bread. At current wheat prices, the value of the wheat in each loaf is about 11-and-a-half cents.

Even if the price of wheat increased by 27 cents per bushel, or \$10 per tonne, it would only raise the cost of the wheat in a loaf of bread by less than half a cent. Normally, however, the price of the bread would increase by more than that.

In other words, the farmer's share of a 24-ounce loaf of bread is barely enough to make a sandwich.

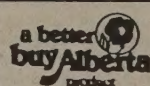
Obviously, any increase in the price of wheat has a negligible effect on the price of bread.

Producers, however, have not done a good enough job of getting this message across to consumers. Farmers need to make sure that consumers are aware of how well served they are by the efficiency of Canadian agriculture. In the case of bread prices, it is up to all grain producers to tell their side of the bread story and to set the facts straight.

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